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SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

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Who said it would rain on Brooklyn Handicap Day?

McKane's lawyers haven't even shaken a bar of that Sing Sing cell up to date.

Ward's Giants discovered that what they took for Quaker guns were loaded.

Tammany is a trifle above the school ige, but there is no doubt that it is undergoing a process of compulsory educa-

Everybody hopes to see a good lead struck in to-day's conference between intended it should be. coal miners and mine-owners in Cleve

Are you enlisted once more for the

It is scandalous that only a sugar scandal should be able to threaten Sugar Trust interests in the United States Senate.

Racing interests owe their present peril the time when a settlement of all troubles would have been easy.

Republican Senators in caucus last night

stands, than it does to fight it.

more resolution to defend the bill, as it

sympathies should be better moved. Gov. Flower's "party measure" ve

toes, in so far as they have affected New York, have had a distinct Tammany "party of the first part" ring.

Chicago's wrestle with small-nov goes on without much apparent gain by the health authorities over the plague. The Mayor has been compelled to issue a proclamation requiring everybody in the city to be vaccinated.

Auburn Prison's sixth execution of a criminal by electricity, occurring yes-terday, served only to show again the perfection to which the new system of

The charges against him are forgery administering capital punishment has a been brought in this State. It is no longer an experimental method in any degree. The only wonder is that other States where hanging is still in vogue hesitate so long to follow the lead of New York.

It is charged that the Talmage Tabernacle burned in Brooklyn on Sunday was for the tradited. Regent was anything but fireproof. The rapidity with which the flames did their work in both structures seems to bear Oble leads the out these assertions. There is ap-number of farms parently an opportunity for stricter attention to the provisions of the building feet long and lour feet, two inches wide. laws in Brooklyn. If that Tabernacle had burned half an hour earlier, or the bird which is hardly larger than an ordinary hotel had taken fire at night, somebody's horsely. responsibility, it would appear, would have been very heavy.

People who have in any way helped to forter or to forward the Coxey movement mine in Virginia City, a depth of 2,100 feet, is m any of its divisions are by so much 119 1-2 degrees. responsible for the uprising of such cranks as that one who tried to address Congress yesterday, and that other one is only six inches year.

who, in Nebraska, proclaims his purpose it is estimated by gar. to come East and assassinate the President. In this responsibility States and cities share, as well as individuals. Nor does it make any difference whether Coxeyism was aided out of sympathy, or simply to wet it, as a nuisance, out of one jurisdiction into another. It was a

law, at once. The thing to do now is to prt an end to it, also through the law with as little hesitation, as little vionce, but as much firmness as may be.

#### THE SICE BARIES' FUND.

No more useful and beneficent charity was ever undertaken than that which "The Evening World" founded six years ago, to supply capable medical attendance and advice with such remedies and nourishment as may be needed, for poor tenement-house children during the Summer months wholly free of cost.
It has been and truthfully that good

health is the greatest boon that can be bestowed on human beings. "The Evencarry good health into the dwellings of example of comedy construction. It the poor, where disease and death make ing World's" corps of visiting doctors only do they give battle to disease when it has begun its work, but they prevent its approach by removing its causes. Thousands of little lives have been and from beginning to end there was saved by their efforts and man then, not discoverable one instance of effort saved by their efforts, and upon thousands the inestimable blessings of sound or straining after effect on the part of constitutions, good health and perfect the men who made the play. The critifaculties have been bestowed.

Fund, year after year, have been generous and noble, and have afforded the cess for Charles Frohman and the opportunity of gradually extending the Empire Theatre stock company. successful. It is a most encouraging and that at first perplexes, but the thought to reflect that every dollar's gayety of the idea soon gets the better work and of making it more and more brings ease and comfort to some poor way to enjoyment. "Gudgeons" little sufferer who has known nothing but pain and privation until this relief

It is scarcely necessary to appeal to those who have aided the Sick Babies' good work. Every parent knows how precious it is to have the services of a

for six years past.

### THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE.

A terrible crime might have been added to the long list of hidden mysteries if Bernhardt Altenberger had ione his murderous work on Katie Rupp, his intended victim, a little more effectually than he did.

No more cruel crime has ever been perpetrated than that with which the accused man stands charged. Katte Rupp had lived in service in a family countrymen, courted her, promised to marry her, lured her to Jersey City, secured her money, then took her to Snake Hill, shot her, and left her for dead after tearing from her body what jewelry she wore. She lay for twelve ours before relief came, and will probably die. But she has fortunately lived long enough to tell her story, and now everybody will hope that justice will speedily overtake her brutal assailant.

He had so artfully arranged all their movements that there is no probability that the crime would ever have been brought to light if his work with the pistol had been as fatal as he evidently

# HERE HIES AN ACTOR.

Are you enlisted once more for the cause of the sick bables through "The supplementary proceedings in the City was needed to set off the expose of Evening World' free doctors enter- Court yesterday, but didn't succeed. Treherneism. A more perfect perform-There was no judgment creditor on hand ance than the Empire company gave to confront him, and he left the temple could not have been desired.

"The Luck of Roaring Camp," which of justice somewhat puzzled over his disappointment.

plementary proceedings. After they on the stage for the first time. Cyrli have won the laurel wreath and had their Scott, as Jack Oakhurst, the gambler; earnings increased to such proportions that they cannot sleep for thinking of Backus, as Cal. Starbottle; W. I the persecution of wealth that is embodied in the income tax, there is but phreys, as Boston, and May Robson, as one step higher in their profession, and Stumpy's wife, and later, in pajamas, as that is to go before a judge and declare Ah Chee, the Chinese boy, were all exthemselves so poor that they cannot cellent. There was a decided frontier pay what they owe.

There are so many high-up actors earning from \$500 to \$1,000 a week who New York had raised but \$77 up to have to borrow a nickel from their this morning for the sufferers from the valets when they want to take a streetearthquakes in Greece. The metropolitan car ride that it is really cause for commiseration when a popular player, who has all the other attributes of histrionic h gh-upness, cannot get into the cast of supplementary proceedings. What a lone and lorn creature a large-salaried actor who cannot find a judgment creditor that will interest himself in him

# TO FIGHT EXTRADITION.

Liebe Would Go to Germany if the Charge of Forgery Is Withdrawn.

Frederick Liebe, formerly a clerk in the office of the City Treasurer of he charges against him are forgery embezzlement, and the German au-rities want to extradite him for both

As the forgery consists of Liebe's As the forgery consists of Liebers of the mailing to enter certain accounts in the isooks of his department, and as this does not constitute a forgery under the laws of the United States. Liebers attorney, Robert N. Waite, is contesting his extradition on that ground before United States Commissioner Lyman.

Liebe can be tried in Germany only can be tried in Germany on! offense for which he is ex

#### \_\_\_\_ WORLDLINGS.

Oblo leads the States in having the Inrgest

The largest photograph ever taken was seven The smallest hird is an East India humming

The Chinese have a god for every disease even for childhood's afflictions, like the mumps

The temperature at the bottom of the Foreman Fort Garland. Col., is believed to be the dry-

est place in the United States. The rainfall there is only sit inches year.

Where it has been easy to the price in ranges from \$3 to \$3.20. It is estimated by gardeners that in the course of a season a frog or a toad will devour Lucky Dog en Route to Chicago afty-seven times its weight in insects.

performed the feat of committing the entire book of Genesis to memory in three hours. According to the census returns, the farmers of

A young negro boy in Bonwell County, S. C.,

The handsome leading man of the Em pire had a great opportunity in the new play produced at that theatre last night and did not let any of it get away. His gentleman swindler was a superb tri umph of acting. Capable and clever as Henry Miller had been in so many parts and familiar as his admirers wer with his versatile and always finished histrionism, nobody was prepared for the amazing revelation of skill and artistic strength which he brought to the Interpretation of the difficult role of James Ffolliett Treberne. He was won-

"GUDGEONS."

derfully good. The play "Gudgeons" was a brilliant the poor, where disease and death make sparkled and danced along most deathere fight for human victims. Not sparkled and danced along most deather the sparkled its characters moved in and out of the story in smooth and harmonious ways The subscriptions to the Sick Bables' joyed it, and "Gudgeons" may unhesitatingly be set down as another suc

The comedy has a serious purpose, gift to the Fund and every contribution of its gravity, and thoughfulness gives merciless exposure of the methods of a certain class of Englishmen, of aristocratic pretensions, who are polished swindlers and prey on Americans who take with them when they go abroad Fund in former years to continue the more money than brains. The engaging scoundrel, whose cunning devices cause his weak and worshipping wife to every apable doctor when a child is sick, and now and then break out into the rhapwhen no one else knows what to do to relieve its sufferings. At such times the wonderful," with a soulful emphasis faithful doctors of the Fund are at the bedside of the poor, who have no means of the love of his nephew for a pretty of procuring medical advice themselves. At such times, too, come the necessary made millions in oil, but the nephew. remedies to drive away disease and re- who is an honest, manly fellow, of the lieve pain, and the nourishment even type that any woman would dote on, dismore necessary than medicine in many covers the uncle's game and refuses

to marry the ingenuous girl unless All this work "The Evening World's" she will agree to come to him Sick Babies' Fund does, and will continue as poor as he is nimself. The lovers sick nates rund does, any win continued to do as long as it can command the triumph, of course, and the polished warm sympathy and liberal aid it has swindler is checkmated. There is more received from the people of New York to the story, but this explains the theme and purport of the play.

The exquisite drawl with which Mr. Miller characterized his nephew as "a silly oss" whenever the young fellow ran counter of his designs was worth going forty miles to hear, and the "Get up, Gladys," at the end of the second net, when Viola Allen is on the floor in an assumed feint, and when the Americans, whom they want to get rid of because the Trehernes have but haif a chicken and a little tinned tongue in the larder and can't afford to ask them to lunch, have been hustled in Rome, in this State, for nearly ten set them to lunch, have been hustled out, was so delightfully spontaneous that the house roughly spontaneous that the house roughly and insisted on bringing almost as one of the family, and had savel money. Altenberger, one of her picturesqueness. His Treherne is an extraordinary creation. It alone would have

made the success of "Gudgeons. Cyril Scott started in to dispute the honors with Mr. Miller, but the caricature of a former manager of an Ameridinate to the general story after the first act, and though he was breezy, checky and enterprising every time he came on the stage there was some regret that he did not come oftener and stay longer. Miss Viola Allen as the swindler's wife was a faithful devotee at the shrine of his artifices; she played the part admirably, but, of course, the audience had little smypathy for the elinging-lyyness of her nature William Faversham was excellent. He and Kitty A well-known actor tried to break into Cheatham furnished the romance that

preceded "Gudgeons," placed some of Successful actors always get into sup. Bret Harte's most famous Western types W. H. Thompson, as Kentuck; E. Y. Crompton, as Stumpy; Joseph Hum- charged with passing a worthless check flavor to the characters. J. J. J.

# MORE THAN \$4,000 SAVED.

"The World's" Sales of Coal Ag gregate 5,410 Tons.

"The World" is daily demonstrating that a profit of 43 per cent, on the capital invested in one of the absolute necessities of life in which each sale amounts to more than \$5 is exorbitant. It ansists that if coal dealers can afford to sell 100 tons of corl at \$3.97 per ton to a public institution, they are doing little less than robbery when they, by ombining, extort \$5.25 for a single ton

combining, extort \$5.25 for a single ton from the householder.

Not all the men in the combine have yet recognized the voice of the people and come down to a reasonable price, though some dealers have got into their cyclone pits in advance of the storm of disapproval and are selling coal at rates that are reasonable and fair. The World'sold forty-five tons of coal at \$4.50 per ton yesterday from the New York and Brooklyn offices, and will continue to deliver coal in either city at these rates. Already thrifty citizens of the metropolis have bought 5.40 tons of coal from The World' at these figures, saving in the aggregate more than \$4.00 that would have gone out of their tockets as the exorbitant profits of the dealers.

# COAL SCARCE IN BUFFALO. supply of Bituminous Will Last

Only Two Weeks. (lly Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, May 15.—The coal situation in Buffalo is serious. At a rough estimate the entire amount of soft coal in the city will hardly last over two weeks. The operators have advised their cus tomers to be saving in the use of their coal and as far as possible utilize during the stringency any other fuel they could get. Even with these precautions the situation has become serious and much depends on the conference at Cleveland between the miners and operators.

There is at present no soft coal really on sale in Buffalo. Miners and dealers alike are furnishing supplies only to those with whom they have contracts. Where it has been easy to obtain coal at 50 cents at the mines, the prices have

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.—Lucky Dog. the best three-year-old California product this Spring has left for Chicago, where he will start in the American Derby with thousands According to the census returns, the farmers of Californian dollars but on him. The horse has been especially prepared for the big race and it been especially prepared for the big race

# AND PERUGINI, TOO! MARRIED BY PROXY.

Lillian Russell's Third Matri- Gearity, in Texas, Wedded to His monial Venture a Failure.

The Cantatrice Admits That She and He Was Dying and Miss Morris the Tenor Have Separated.

but Behind the Scenes -- 1

The announcement was to-day made on rated.

It is surmised by friends of the couple that legal proceedings will follow. "Evening World" reporter to be seen, but sent down a message to effect that it was true that she and her husband had separated. She refused to give the reason or to say whether legal steps would soon be taken.

None of her friends was able to make an authoritative statement, but all had choice lot of gossip to tell about the little spats and subsequent big quarrels between Miss Russell and her husband since they were married by Justice of the Peace Moeller, of Hoboken, Jan. 21 last.

According to these friends of the couple their temperaments were not nearly so well attuned as their voices, und it was only a few days after Sig Perugini was installed as head of the hot schold, but not master of the house, at 318 West Seventy-seventh street, that the little differences started, which grew in number and in intensity each day. When they went on the road members

of the company concluded the couple

this statement:
"Miss Russell and her husband have

this statement:
"Miss Russell and her husband have permanently separated. They will never live together again."

Miss Russell's marriage to Perugini was her third matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Harry Braham, an orchestra leader, whom she left in June, 1883, going to Europe with "Teddy" Solomon, the composer. Braham secured a divorce and she and Solomon were married May 10, 1884.
They lived together until September, 1886, when she learned that Solomon had a wife living in England. She left him and he returned to England.
He was arrested on a charge of bigamy, but was subsequently discharged, Last yet, on Miss Russell's application, Judge McAdam annulled their marriage. Her engagement to Perugini was announced Jan. 10, Jan. 21 they were married in Hoboken by Justice Moeller, the journey to New Jersey being made in order that the fair Lällan might avoid placing herself in contempt of court on account of her having been divorced from Harry Braham in New York State, on the latter's application.

# HICKEY LET GO.

He Makes Good the Value of Worthless Check.

Charles F. Hickey, of 2187 Seventh who was arrested last evening on Patrick Mullin, proprietor of the Mount Morris Hotel, 2382 Third avenue, was discharged in the Harlem Police Court this morning. A few days ago Hickey gave Mullin a check for \$36, signed by A. Flick. The check was returned to Mullin dishonored. Mullin complained to Capt. Westervelt, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, and Detective Mooney was put

on the case.
Yesterday he called at the hotel, and when told that the check had been returned asked for it and handed Mullin the money. Hickey was arrested last evening after the check had been made good. He is a cousin of ex-Supt. of Police Murray and a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee.

# CHARGED WITH SWINDLING. Bogus Advertising Agent Held in

\$500 for Trial. Frank Lefraudi, nineteen years old, of 123 West Twenty-sixth street, was held for trial in \$500, in Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged by Frank Cesana, of 31 Hubert street, with defrauding him

of 31 Hubert street, with defrauding him out of 58.

Lefraud! represented himself to be an advertising agent for the Italian paper. Progresses Italy Americano. He obtained is worth of advertisements, collected the money and was not seen again.

Detectives Tessaro and Pirazzo, of the Central Office, arrested Lefraudi vesterday. In court to-day Joseph Verza, the manager of the paper, iestified that Lefraudi had never been connected with the paper.

# EDITORIAL PLEASANTRY.

His Was Fixed by Discretion. Croker has retired. So have other Tammanytes, but the length of their retirement is fixe-

Cap'n Anson's Team Explained. There seems to be a disposition on the part of he public to misjudge the purpose of the Chicago ball team. It makes no pretensions of giv-ing an athletic exhibition, as we understand it. but simply aspires to be a bench show. - Chicago Journal.

Inclination Towards the Policy. Gov. Lewelling and the Kanasa Populists appear o be undecided whether train-straing should made a party policy or a mislemeanor in that State.-Cincinuati Times-Star.

### Suffrage Jar Soon to Pass. The New York petitions for and against woman suffrage will be closed this week. The announcement is calculated to add to the peace and com-

fort of a good many distressed families. - Hoston Captivating Chicago Drummer. An lowa drummer is under arrest for taking

Sweetheart in New York.

Wanted to Claim His Body.

Their Stage Love Scenes Still Tender, | Left No Property, and Love Was Her Only Motive.

A touching story of love and devotion the authority of Lillian Russell herself. Was disclosed through a despatch in this they sacrifice their own business in order to dethat she and her husband, Sig. Perugini, morning's "World" from El Paso, Tex., cote the time necessary for the advances known in private life as John Chatter- relating that E. F. Gearity, who died on public education. We could not be under bette have already quarrelled and sepa- Sunday in El Paso, was married by proxy a short time before his death to They stand side by side with our beloved Stars an Miss Julia W. Morris, of this city. Miss Morris did not seek to bind her-

called at the fair cantatrice's home. 318 benefit by his property, for he had these loyal self-sacrificing mon. Long life to the West Seventy-seventh street, this morn-none, but because she wanted to ling, he was informed by the song bird's have the legal right to his corpse, which A TEACHER OF TWENTY-SECOND WARD. maid that she had given instructions she will bring to New York and inter in maid that she had given instructions, that she must not be called until noon, Since the death of her father and mother, Miss Morris, who is the oldest of several sisters, has been letting fur-

nished rooms at 96 Lexington avenue,

have no trouble to establish nersell as his widow.

"I consulted counsel," resumed Mrs.
Gearity, "and was assured that upon this authorization I could go on and have the ceremony performed. I chose Robert J. Hoey, my cousin, as proxy for Mr. Gearity, and between 7 and 3 o'clock on Friday evening we were married by Rev. Father Halpin, S. I. in the chapel of St. Navier's College Mr. licey appearing as Mr. Gearity, I published the marriage notice on Sunday, and the link was scarcely dry the marriage and the state of the same saying my husday, and the ink was scarcely dry when a despatch came saying my hus-band was dead."

Mr. Gearity made a will, leaving all his property to his widow.

"There was nothing mercenary in the marriage." Mrs. Gearity said, pathetically. "I wish you would make that plain. Mr. Gearity left no property. He earned a good salary and spent it. He was one of those men who would have spent five times as much if he had had it to spend.

"We were to have been married in June. When I knew he was going to die I wanted the right to claim his body and have it buried as that of my husband. I had loved him learly for years and he had loved me. It would be at least some consolation for me. That is the chief reason we were married in such a strange way when the poor fellow, so far away from me, was dying. He, too, was desirous it should be so.

"The body left Texas last night, and will probably reach here to-morrow night. The funeral will be from this house—it was his home—most likely on Thursday, and I will have the body buried in Calvary."

Rev. Father Halpin, of St. Xavier's Coolege, is absent and will not return until Saturday. The Father Superior told an "Evening World" reporter that the marriage was not only legal but was sanctioned by the Catholic religion.

"While marriage is a sacrament in the catholic Church, he said, "it is also a contract. Other contracts may be made by proxy, and why not marriage?"

FELL INTO THE RIVER.

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But Where and How, McCarthy Refuses to Tell.

James McCarthy, thirty-two years old, 65 James street, rushed into Cham-

An: A case of submersion," said the doctor, "and you desire a stimulant?"
"Dan't want submersion and stimulant," answered McCarthy danding about,
"I fell in the "iver, see? Where, when or how, that's my business, I came in hore to set fixed up and you throw a lot of dude names at me."

Mr. McCarthy was hustled downstairs, where he dried out before the stove, and soon afterwards was sleeping peacefully. How he got in the river no one knows but himself and a bear. he got in the river no one known maelf, and, as he says, it's no one's

# LIGHTNING FELLS FOUR.

Two Only Stunned, but the Others May Not Recover. (By Associated Press.)

COVINGTON, Ind., May 15.-The storm yesterday was accompanied by than the usual amount of lightning Four members of Smith Coffey's amily, of this city, were struck by the same bolt as they stood together just outside of their door, and all fell in a hear Mrs. Coffey, her daughters, Mrs. Gra-ham and Miss Carrie Coffey, aged fif-teen, and also Leona Graham, aged six years, were the victims. Mrs. Coffey and the child were only stunned. The others, after a long time, regained con-sciousness, but is is doubtful whether than will recover. they will recover.

# Four Soldiers Drowned.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 15.-Lieut. Dimmick of the revenue cutter U. S. Grant, stationed at Friday Harber, in command of the stationes at recomp fractor, in command of the revenue faunch Scout, was stricken with paralysis and is not expected to live. Sergia. Henderson and Webliek ane Privates Robenquest, Kesting and Robes, Company P. Fourteenth Infantry, U. S., while sating near Admiratly Head Sunday night, were capsized and all were drowned except.

(From Life.)

City Missionary—My friend, aren't by artificial means, such as from black to brown by artificial means, such as from black to brown by artificial means, such as from black to brown by artificial means of machinery? you sorry you are in here?
Prisoner—No, sir; I'm in here for having five wives.

LETTERS.

pen to everybody who has mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into less than 100 words. Long ictions cannot be printed.]

#### The Noble and Loved Trustees. To the Editor. Permit me through the columns of your valu

able paper to call attention to the noble work done by the trustees of the public schools. I speak from personal experience, being a teacher in the Twenty-second Ward. The Board of Trustees in each ward consists of five most able minded men. These gentlemen devote their time and money to the welfare of the schools under their care, and visit them once a week. It i with untold pleasure that both the public and teachers look forward to these visits. The trustee and trues care than that of our noble trustees Stripes, and long, yea, forever may they both wave over our public schools. The Board of self to her dying lover so that she might Education and the public should be proud of

## Typewriters Are All Right.

To the Editor: subject of typewriters making poor wives. This is a thing which ought not to come up in our present civilized ers. I cannot for a moment see is a thing which ought not to come up in our present civilized rooms at 96 Lexington avenue, quite a fashicanable locality. Five years ago Mr. Gearity, who was next to the head of the slik department of the great dry-goods firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., sected in love with its head.

Miss Morris, or rather Mrs. Gearity, told her sad story this morning to an exceedingly handsome woman on the shady side of thirty. She has an exceptionally fine figure and deep blue eyes. Her face is strong, but pretty, and framed in wavy brown hair.

Mrs. Gearity said that she and Mr. Gearity had been engaged to be married for five years. He was a man about forty, and seemingly void of romance until he met her. Almost from the first he urged immediate marriage, but Miss Morris had two younger sisters, and she deemed it her duty to see them fixed for if the before marrying herself.

"If it had not been for this fact," she said, mournfully, to-day, "we would have been married long ago and I might have been with him when he died."

She cried softly for a short time, and mon sense, for her education (a little of which head. Several puffs she certainly must have to follow that calling) hair, and the feather should enable her to act with consideration and posed among them.

iples. There has been an offer of \$500 by a receive it.

When they went on the road members of the company concluded the couple were approaching matrimonial disaster, and the final quarrel took place, it is said, in Philadelphia.

Miss Russell and her husband had a muit of rooms there at the Hotel Stention, at Broad and Spruce streets, adjoining the Broad Street Theatre, where the company was playing "Giroffe-Girofia." Members of the company noticed a marked coolness between the two, it is alleged, and when on the way to this city it was remarked that Sig. Perugini did not speak to his wife and that he remained in the opposite end of the car. When the company reached New York Miss Russell went home alone and Perugini It is said they didn't see each other again until they met on the stage of the Common and El Paso minister in reply:

Then, said Mrs. Gearity, she got this as sid they didn't see each other again until they met on the stage of the Common and El Paso minister in reply:

"Consulted a competent judge. Texas are singing in "Giroffe-Girofia." Behind the scenes, it 's said, they were still as strangers, but on the stage of the Common and El Paso minister in reply:

"Consulted a competent judge. Texas are an atay away. If they go it will as strangers, but on the stage last night the Signor, as Marasquih, was even more tender in carcssing the fair Lillian as Giroffe than ordinarily.

After the performance, however, it is announced that Miss Russell and her husband have this statement:

"Miss Russell and her husband have the competent is a competent of the marry gou by proxy."

"Man to marry you by proxy. He is vory low."

Want to marry you by proxy. You appear to the performance, however, it is announced that Miss Russell authorized this statement.

"Miss Russell and her husband have the competent is a statement."

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"Miss Russell and her husband have the company one of the best and then the went to Colorado the fine the market ment to Colorado the fine the market of the remained in the content of down there and spend the Summer, let them take made from whole wheat flour soon be my advice and stay away. If they go it will gin to love it, and in a short time ex-Soon after arother despatch from the dying lover came. It read:
"Want o marry you by proxy. You appoint proxy."
This meant that the marriage should take place in New York. Mr Gearity had signed the despatch in the presence of witnesses, so that Miss Morris would have no trouble to establish herself as his widow.

Sie you. I would very much like to know if "Saleswoman" is blind, or who told her Red Bank, and found all of them a lot of first. I can't blame "Saleswoman" for saying the boys are slow. They are the slowest lot of "Yapa" I ever saw, RED TAPE.

# A Dreary, Drudging Existence.

To the Editor: is there no hope for the drug clerk? Must remain always single and lead a weary, tedious life merely because he can by no means save up from his poor wages enough to open a store for himself? Would any young lad Would any young lady be satisfied to marry a drug clerk who makes \$15 filling silk. Make a large rosette of all and returns at midnight? Would not she rather band was dead."

The reporter read the clause of this morning's despatch which says that morning's despatch which says that Mr. Gearity made a will, leaving all his property to his widow.

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# "Tip."

And evincing great desire both to crush and nip All unsuspecting kids and keepers who came near

May you to your future resting place have a very We are sure from paths of righteous peace you

Occupation Doesn't Count. in regard to dressmakers and typewriters making ood wives, and think they give themselves away one who would ask such as idiotic question. If man does not know that a woman's occupa ion has nothing to do with her qualities as a wife and homemaker his mental powers are a

### a very low ebb. It is common sense and not ocupation, that make the wife. Brooklyn, N. Y. One Long, Horrible Dream.

To the Editor: To the Editor:
I occupy a furnished room, and heartily agree
with "Roomer" when he says life in a furnished ing-house life is even worse, more expensive and of 65 James street, resident this morning fewer conforts. One point is as when and what hers Street Hospital early this morning mished room is that one can eat when and what dripping wet and called hoarsely for pleases him and not a boarding-house mistrees. "Ah! A case of submersion," said the right party I shall set up a home of my own, loctor, "and you desire a stimulant?" and will remember boarding-house and furnishedroom life only as a horrible dream.

### ANOTHER ROOMER. A Terrible Menace.

To the Editor: Dear! Dear! Dear! I read in "The Evening Wurld" that poor Mr. McAllister had been struck "right in the midst of his medulia obongata. Good gracious! Suppose it should become epidemic, and all the 400 would have to quarantined. Whatever would become of their corruscant inner circle and its flashulent fimbriated edge." hitherto so bravely upreared on Mr. McAllister's now poor, obsquatulating shoulders? Can't something be done to ward off this dreadful calamity? O. H. DEER.

# e nice young lady or young man use tough language. It is heard a great deal among factory giris, who say "meseif" for "myself," "youse" for "you," "wid" for "with," "tred" for "thread," "troat" for "threat," "me shoe" for "my shoe," &c. I hope these young people

Language That Is Tough.

To the Editor:

city.

will in the future use better language. Two-Storied Railroad Cars. To the Editor: Two-storied steam railroad cars have been built in this country. Ten years ago I was concerned in building some, photgraphs of which may be seen at my house, 1251 Franklin avenue, this

#### WAYLAND TURNER. In It Right? To the Editor:

Is it right for a young lady to have a light in her parlor when I come to see her! I have een keeping company with her for abo What Can Be the Matter?

color.

Colffore a La Indienne.

The long hair is waved back, front and place the fibre of the feather between the thumb and knife edge, and draw it temple hair frizzed or curied. The ends of the long hair are to be curled and along quickly, curling the end only. If



loose at the back of the left hanging head. Several puffs are made of long hair, and the feathers and ribbon dis-

## An Independent Girl.

of the students has recently hung up on right side of her body. There is no her door: "I darn stockings neatly for flesh on her small body. She is below five cents a pair." Not only is this very the average height, and it is doubtful oderate in its demand, but it shows spirit that is bound to succeed in this She wears strong eyeglasses to help world. A young woman who will thus her weak-sighted, sad, brown eyes, and help herself deserves all the help that any exertion prolonged five minutes is others can give her, and doubtless will exhausting. Her literary work is ac-

## Brown Bread.

People use the white flour of comserce because they are born into the idea that it must be white to look nice. There is no physiology which bases the qualities of food upon a white color. Color is sentiment. Food to be food must contain all the elements of the tissues the body feeds upon. It does not say the body must be white. This prefrence for white flour comes altogether from habit and false education, for those who eat bread and other food perience a natural craving for it which Oh, me! Oh, my! what white bread does not and cannot sat-and what a joily they can isfy, and the light brown color of the bread, with its rich wheat flavor, is a constant reminder that the life and sustenance are not driven out of it, while its satisfying and nourishing qualities attest that it is the perfection of hale and healthful food.

## A Neat Afghan.

To make a very pretty afghan, knit loosely on large needles two stripes each twisting the ribs out of shape around the of sale rose blue, white and gold. Run the narrowest of ribbon in colors to most of the umbrellas. Never hold the match the worsted, through the meshes. Join the stripes and crochet a shell border of white, edging the shells with the colors used in ribbon and fasten i to the upper left-hand corner.

The Garter and Matrimony. On Saint Eutropius's Day in Haute-Vienne all the unmarried women walk in procession to Saint Junien-les-Gombes to the cross near the church. Each woman hangs her left garter on the cross and prays that she may have a good husband. There is a superstition not unknown in this country that a yel low garter-this, too, is the left garterknit by a friend and given unexpectedly to the wearer, if worn on Easter Day vill bring an engagement before the year is out. It would be interesting to know the origin of this rite, which has a strong family resemblance to that narrated

# common origin with it.

Fashionable Stationery. The latest thing in stationery is mus tard-colored paper, with the crest in the upper left-hand corner, printed in emerald green and the address on the right done the same tint.

Asparagus Tops a La Maintenon Have all of the asparagus of the same size, not too slender; break off the ends at the beginning of the tender parts into inch lengths; put the heads aside cook separately; plunge the lengths into tinned copper pan, boil quickly, keeping them slightly hard, then wipe on a cloth, and put them into a thin sautoir with melted butter. Season, heat rapidly while tossing, then remove. The asparagus can now be laid in a little veloute and chicken juice; serve the asparagus in a vegetable dish, surrounded with croutons of bread shaped like a cockscomb, fried in butter just

#### when prepared to dish up. Improved Machine Work.

One of the labor-saving improvements in machinery is an attachment carrying our machine needles that make 1,500 stitches a minute. This is used on inants and children's white goods and cornets.

# That Petition.

One woman, to whom that petition was sent with a request for 500 signa tures, got 160 names and got very tired The greatest difficulty was encountered mong the laboring classes. A clerk in Broadway dry-goods store, for a con-There is nothing more disgusting than to hear sideration, undertook the canvass of the establishment. Out of a staff of nearly 700, only thirteen signed. The girls said that they didn't want the ballot, the men, that the women had too many rights already, and the married wome declined because their husbands them in so many words to mind their own business.

#### How to Treat Feathers. White or light colored feathers can be

washed in benzine, without losing their bow curl or color. They should be swung in front. the air until dry. Another plan for white feathers is to wash them in warm water and castile soap, rinse three times
to fully remove all the soap, pass
laboratory on 1,200 boys and girls from through a warm solution of oxalic acid the public schools between the ages of and then lightly starch. Dry in a warm six and seventeen, show that, averaging room by lightly beating each feather the various tests, the boys surpass the against the hand or near the fire. To girls; in color discrimination the girls curl ostrich feathers, have a dull knife are ahead; in weight discrimination the point, if you are going to make a business of it. Hold your feather over a quickness of motor ability the boys surfeatures of the face by means of machinery?

D. In it, shaking it gently until warm; then, stronger in endurance. fire, but not sufficiently near to scorch pass the girls, though the latter are

holding the feather in the left hand. feathers are damp at any time, the curl may be retained by holding the hat over the fire and waving it until dry; then place in a cool room for the fibres to stiffen. Feathers may also be curled over a knife held near a hot flat-iron, the heat making the curl more durable, A little blue in the water in which white feathers are washed improves the

## Miss Olive Schreiner a Bride.

Another famous woman writer, Miss Olive Schreiner, ans gone over to the married minority. On the 25th of March she became Mrs. Crinwright. Her husband is a clever, hard-headed young colon ist, with much force of character and strong views on South African politics. He is about thirty. Far up-country, in the solitude beloved by the gifted au-thoress have the bride and bridegroom ommenced their wedded life. Mrs. Crinwright will still be Olive Schreiner to the reading public.

#### Miss Beatrice Harradan. The author of "Ships That Pass In

the Night" is a girlish-looking invalid, thirty years of age, brown as a Span-ish gypsy and helpless as a child. For the last five years she has suffered from In a large girls' boarding-school one paralysis, that enfeebled the entire if her weight exceeds sixty pounds. complished sentence by sentence, Everything is carefully thought over, and not a word is changed once it is down in writing.

#### Asparagus. Scrape the stalks of some medium-

sized asparagus, cut them from the top and into two-and-a-half-inch lengths and with these form small holding them together by two rings cut from a carrot about two inches in diameter. Cook them in salted water, Use these small bunches for garnishing hot or cold removes, pouring a little Hollandaise sauce over or else a vinaigrette sauce, both to be well seasoned.

### Roll Your Umbrella.

The right way to roll your umbrella is to take hold of the ends of the ribs and the stick with the same hand and hold them tightly enough to prevent their being twisted while the covering is being twirled around with the other hand. Then your umbrella will be as nicely closed as when you bought it, and the only wear and tear will be on the cloth. It is stick and fastening them there that spoils umbrella by the handle alone when you roll it up and you will find it will last

### longer and cost less for repairs. Birthday Dinner.

Miss Inquisitive.-A suitable menu for a dinner give in honor of a man's tweny-first birthday occuring at this seeson of the year would be: Little Neck Clams,
Cream of Tomato Soup,
Planked Shad. New Potatoes,
Rosat Lamb, Mint Sauce,
New Page 1 New Peas.
Maraschino Punch.
Broiled Chicken.
Lettuce Salad.

# Ice Cream. Strawberries. Coffee.

Wafers.

Household Hints. To render an ordinary boarded floor the rival of a hardwood one, putty up board, then stain either n walnut or ash. After it is dry varnish

To clean enamelled saucepans wash inside and out with hot water and sods and scour with a mixture of salt and fine ashes-two parts ashes to one of salt. Rinse with hot water and dry. Steel knives used at table or for cut-

ting bread, meat, or for anything for

which a sharp knife is needed, should

twice and a fine polish will result.

#### never be used for stirring or cooking anything in hot grease, as it makes them very dull.

Tables which are very convenient for small rooms where their use is only occasional and for moving about are made to fold up like camp chairs. Hat for Little Girl.

This hat for a girl has a shirred crown,

plaiting of embroidery falling round,

New Folding Beds.



bow of light blue striped ribbon. A big bow comes from the back towards the

Experiments at the Yale psychological with the top hollowed out near the boys, though each sex is equal in the